

The slave has but one master, the ambitious man has as many as there are persons whose old may contribute to the advancement of his fortunes.—Braybro.

Hope Star

VOLUME 87—NUMBER 182

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NPA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1936

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WEATHER
Arkansas—Mostly cloudy, somewhat warmer in east portion. Tuesday night: Wednesday day cloudy, cooler in northwest portion.

ITALO-BRITISH BREAK NEAR

\$175 Is Raised First Day of Boy Scout Canvass

City to Continue Campaign of \$600 for Local Scouts

Committees Near One-Third Mark at First Report 2:30 Tuesday

DRIVE IN PRESCOTT
Goal Expected to Be Attained in Hope by Wednesday Night

Canvassing committees of the Boy Scout financial drive in Hope had raised \$175 when the first report was tabulated at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The campaign to raise \$600 for maintenance of paid scout workers in the Hope territory will continue Tuesday and Wednesday.

Committees are expected to reach their goal late Wednesday.

The drive here followed a mass meeting at Hope city hall Monday night where W. H. McMullen, scout executive, addressed a group of citizens, pointing out benefits derived from scout activities.

O. A. Graves and Rufus Herndon, Jr., also made talks.

Committees soliciting funds are composed of the Rev. Thomas Brewster, Roy Anderson, Lyman Armstrong, Foy Hammons, Rufus Herndon, Jr., Albert Graves, J. R. Henry, the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, Jimmy Jones.

A similar drive for funds to promote scout work opened at Prescott Tuesday afternoon where \$300 is being asked.

Hope Titillation

The first report here:

Joe Floyd \$2.50

Aubrey Albritton 5.00

Guy Basye 5.00

Roy Jones 10.00

Roy Anderson 5.00

A. D. Middlebrooks50

Carter Johnson 1.00

R. T. White 1.00

Henry Hite Shoe Store 2.50

Duggar's Shoe Store 1.00

Carson C. Lewis 2.00

Logan Bailey50

C. F. Roulton 1.00

Ralph Bailey 1.00

George Robison & Co. 7.50

R. L. Brough 1.00

John P. Cox 2.50

Auto Supply Co. 1.00

Ed McCorkle 1.00

Nick Jewell 2.50

Pat Duffie 2.50

J. M. Duffie 2.50

Graves & Graves 25.00

J. D. Barlow 5.00

Hope Confectionery—L. Carlson 1.00

Andy Wagner 2.00

M. S. Copeland 5.00

Dr. L. E. 5.00

J. L. Green Cleaning & Pressing 5.00

McWilliams Seed Store 5.00

Tom Kinser 3.50

E. P. Young Chevrolet Co. 10.00

Hobbs 1.50

Clecker Cafe 2.00

B. R. Hamm Motor Co. 5.00

Hervey Holt 1.00

Mr. Marsoni50

Frank Rider 1.00

Hamilton Hanes 2.00

Maxfield Walker 1.00

Leo J. Tauer 1.00

Page Market 1.00

P. J. Drake 2.00

McRae Hardware 2.00

Brummett & Stewart 1.00

F. R. Johnson 1.00

Clements Grocery 2.50

Dick Watkins 1.00

Frank Nolen 1.00

Hope Star 25.00

\$175.00

Opposes Joe



BILL DENMAN

3 More Arrested in Cattle Thefts; Others Expected

2 Arrests at McCaskill, 1 at Washington—Total Now Is 9

BUTCHER IS HELD

McCaskill Men Assert Washington Market Furnished Equipment

Three new arrests were announced Tuesday by Sheriff Jim Bearden in connection with theft of cattle over Hempstead county, bringing the list to nine within the last two weeks.

Held in the county jail at Washington Friday were Lester and William Gaines, brothers of near McCaskill. They have confessed to stealing a cow from Claude Bradley of McCaskill, the sheriff said.

Also held in jail was Jim Woods, Washington meat market operator, charged with accessory before and after the fact of grand larceny.

According to the confession announced by the sheriff, the Gaines brothers said they were hired by Woods to bring him a 200-pound dressed yearling and upon delivery to the Woods market at Washington the Gaines brothers would be paid \$12.

The brothers also said that Woods furnished a block and lime and two butcher knives. The sheriff said that the butchered cow was delivered to the Woods market at 9 p. m. last Friday. The hide was sold to a buyer at Nashville, but recovered Friday by Deputy Sheriff William Robins.

The hide was identified by Claude Bradley, from whom the cow was stolen.

Officers said they were working on three other cattle theft cases of near McCaskill and predicted that other persons would be arrested.

Bill Denman to Oppose Robinson

Prescott Attorney, Ex-Partner of Long, to Run for Senate

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—W. F. Denman, of Prescott, former law partner of the late Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, announced Tuesday his candidacy for the United States Senate seat of Joe T. Robinson.

Denman filed his corrupt practices pledge and prepared to file his party pledge and pay his fee later in the day.

He said he would issue a formal statement outlining a portion of his platform late in the afternoon.

Auxiliary District Meet Wednesday

12th District Session to Be Held at Barlow at 1 o'clock

Julius Suttle Object of Police Search—Elbert Jones Wounded

A police search was underway here Tuesday for Julius Suttle, 21-year-old south side negro, who officers said pulled a pistol and shot Elbert Jones, another negro, when the two met in the middle of the road Monday afternoon on South Hazel street.

Guests will include Mrs. O. L. Bodenhamer, state president, and Mrs. Robert Powell, of Texarkana, district president.

All members are urged to attend.

Reservations should be telephoned to Mrs. Arthur Swainke.

Tom Terral to Run for Governorship

Advocates Free Textbooks, Free Voting Rights, Free Bridges

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—An announcement was made late Tuesday afternoon that Tom J. Terral, governor of Arkansas from 1925 to 1927, will seek the office again in the Democratic primary in August.

Terral said he would make his race on a platform demanding free textbooks, state hospitalization of indigents, shorter trains, old-age pension, abolition of poll taxes and toll bridges, and a reduction in small truck license fees.

\$175.00

John L. Hughes to Speak at Church

Benton Man Will Address Presbyterian Men Tuesday Night

John L. Hughes, business man of Benton, Ark., who has gained both within and without the state a reputation for his wit and humor, will be the principal speaker on the program at the monthly dinner to be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the dining room of the Presbyterian church.

Arrangements of the program are in charge of N. T. Jewell and C. C. Lewis. The dinner will be served by Mrs. Frank Ward's Circle of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the church.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Crying is as natural to a baby as coughing is to a good many adults. Even weak, premature babies will cry with a low, feeble whine that sounds like the meowing of a cat.

Sometimes crying is the result of a display of anger; sometimes of fear. It is an emotional reaction.

Few people realize that crying is one way in which the baby gets exercise, but by crying it also gets attention. Babies are just as eager for attention as are most grown-ups.

Physiologists recognize that crying helps to ventilate the baby's lungs, forcing out residual air, and replacing it with fresh air, drawn in by the deep breathing that follows the crying attacks. Moreover, crying usually is associated with active movements of arms and legs.

There are so many different reasons why babies may cry that it is impossible to try to diagnose each one separately. In many instances the baby cries because it is not comfortable. Certainly it is not comfortable if a sharp end of a safety pin is penetrating its skin in some concealed tender spot.

The baby is not comfortable in winter if it becomes wet and cold. It isn't comfortable if its digestion is disturbed.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

As mother-love in its extremes of emotion can undermine character in a child, just so can it interfere at times with the routine and regimen of health.

"Just this once," pleads mother when Polly runs to her begging for another turn at the jumping rope, when Polly is already overheated and worn out. "Just this once," she begs when daddy says it's bed time and Jack wants to stay up and hear the mystery story.

We mothers know how impossible it is to maintain too rigid a schedule in the child's life. But allowing for emergencies now and then, we should adhere to general rules as often as possible.

The temptation is greater today than it was ten years ago. Twenty years ago outside interests that clashed with regular hours were almost nil as far as the children were concerned.

More Diversions Now

There were not the convenient movies and the ubiquitous radio; and children's clubs and specialized entertainment were almost unknown. There were also fewer ready-made delicacies to interfere with meals if eaten at the wrong time. It is not easy for the modern mother to keep her children to routine today. This we have to admit; but isn't this all the more reason for insisting on observance when possible?

No woman wishes to become a martinet to her family, but with the growing tendency toward irregular living, those mothers are wisest, I think, who insist on sleep at regular sleep time and meals at meal time.

If there is co-operation from father it makes it easier. Occasionally it is

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Glancing at the new crop of mysteries, we find the following items which might help you beguile a lonely evening or so:

"Ring Around a Murder," by George Bagby (Covici-Friede, \$2). Here we have a flip, wisecracking yarn about an eccentric old gent whose head is blown off by an elephant gun as he sits in the library of his home. Doors and windows are securely bolted; fresh snow outside; a ring of footprints circumnavigating the house, but nowhere coming within 10 feet of it; nobody in the place but the corpus delicti.

To the scene comes Inspector Schmidt, a refreshing sleuth who brings his ghost-writer along with him on his sleuthings. He plunges zestfully into the mystery, cross-questions a tribe of the queerest relatives you'll ever meet in or out of fiction, and comes up at last with a remarkable ingenious solution. And if Mr. Bagby can learn to rake just a little of the hay out of his writing, he'll be a bell-ringer.

Then there's "The Gray Man Walks," by Henry Bellmann (Crime Club, \$2). Creepy goings-on here, in a lonely house on a wind-swept Carolina island, with a respected old gentleman being decapitated in his own living room. It's slightly confusing, but definitely shuddery; excellent fare if you aren't too critical.

Lastly, there's "T Corridor," by James G. Edwards, M. D. (Crime Club, \$2). A sinful lady checks in at a hospital; immediately thereafter, her doctor, her lover, her husband, and finally herself gets poisoned.

The yarn moves fast, but if Dr. Edwards has given a representative picture of hospital life, I'm going to have to have my touts out at home next time.

Gold Standard Is Lost for France

Banks Clamp Down on Trading in Metal in Financial Crisis

PARIS, France.—Without legal compulsion but in obedience to an unofficial "request" from the Ministry of Finance, France's financiers Monday voluntarily placed themselves under the financial equivalent of martial law to save the franc—and incidentally themselves.

By common agreement banks and currency brokers suspended short term transactions in currency and drastically curtailed gold operations, including sale of American eagles and British sovereigns, from which they had been reaping a handsome profit, and declined to sell foreign currency even for cash unless the client could produce evidence of immediate commercial needs.

For practical purposes, therefore, France officially has abandoned the orthodox gold standard and gone on a managed gold standard basis similar to Italy or Germany. This was pointed out in terms of alarm Monday night by the conservative Journal des Debats.

Mitchell Palmer Dies at Age of 64

Was Custodian of Alien Property Under Woodrow Wilson

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A. Mitchell Palmer, 64, former attorney general and sometime candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination died in the emergency hospital Monday of a heart condition following an operation for acute appendicitis April 29. He had been making satisfactory progress until early Sunday when cardiac complications developed.

Born of Quaker stock at Moosehead, Pa., on May 4, 1872, Palmer served as alien property custodian during the World war, a post that embroiled him in controversy over German dye and chemical patents. He was appointed attorney general in February, 1919, but his appointment was not confirmed until August.

Before retiring as attorney general, Palmer announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the presidency and received 287 votes at the San Francisco convention in 1920 where James M. Cox eventually won the nomination over William Gibbs McAdoo and Palmer.

gram; all seats 25 cents.

Girls in riding habits, girls in pajamas, girls in \$4.95 copies of their favorites' frocks. Men in flannels and polo shirts, men in boots, men in Norfolk jackets, maroon shirts, yellow pants, and suede shoes. Boulevard golfers who never play golf. Agents, gamblers, musicians, actors-at-liberty. Slick-haired fellows of no known occupation standing in interminable huddles on the corners.

Bargains

Just this once. How it multiplies, and not only multiplies, but each new break makes future attempts at regularity so much the harder. Mother loves it may be, but if mothers only knew much trouble they are laying up for themselves, they might not be so lenient.

Must Be Disciplinarian

Actually it takes a lot of determination to be a mother. Every time baby fights his fish-oil she thinks herself a tyrant. Every time the dentist has to have a look-see at Buddy's teeth she gets a weak feeling around the heart. When Peggy screams in the barber's chair she feels like an Inca mother, offering her child as a sacrifice. Yet these things are necessary in families and there is no escape. Mother schools herself to these important tests of her moral strength.

It is the less-spectacular affairs of daily life that she gives in to. The unpopular but necessary foods, baths, naps, and so on that "just this once" sets so easily aside.

Perhaps I set too much store by regularity. I have no wish to make life harder for anyone. But it is because I feel that uninterrupted routine brings a reward of smoother sailing ahead and greater returns in health that I recommend going back to the more rigid programs of a decade or so ago. And because indulgence is easier than restriction, and mothers give consent against their better judgment, I like to think that a reminder is helpful and welcome.

Huge, shiny cars are for rent by one entrepreneur. His patrons are almost exclusively those who want to make a plush impression at a film premiere or afternoon cocktail party. The most costly cars, with chauffeurs, are abundance; movie-job hunters make good gains for \$100 a day.

Free Library—Cheap Shows

On one corner is the main public library. The head librarian reports that non-fiction is favored, but this is due largely to a considerable amount of research done there by employees of the studio. A bulletin board advises that foreigners, of whom there are many in Hollywood, can get free instruction in English every night at the high school.

Film theaters are scattered along the boulevard, mostly 20 and 30-cent houses. One advertises itself as a theater of "request pictures" and shows old films, much to the discomfiture of many current stars, who frequently are seen only as bit-players in these revivals. There are only two legitimate theaters, and one is usually dark.

Nickels and Dimes

The two 10-cent stores always are crowded. Buyers of old gold are well represented, and they get a lot of watches. The boulevard has no pawn shops, because of an ordinance confining them to another section. If permitted, a dozen would open overnight.

Restaurants range from Sardi's, where a ham sandwich costs 65 cents, to dairy lunches where extras duck in for 10-cent plates of beans. The Montmartre Cafe, once the popular haunt of the silent screen's tonnettes—with dinner at \$5 a plate—now is a cut-rate eatery with a full course dinner for 50 cents.

Hollywood Boulevard has only one factory—making brassieres.

FOLLY and FAREWELL

By Marie Blizard
6 HOPE, Arkansas

LINDA BOURNE, 20 years old, pretty, tall, slim, pert, by birth a French girl, but adopted by Americans, is a reporter, helps get a job writing society news. Linda, and her mother, are abroad to study abroad. When Peter asks Linda to marry him she agrees, but postponed their wedding.

HONEY HARMON, 21 years old, comes to Newtown, making a "personal appearance" tour. She buys a scenario written by Linda, and, like Honey, she represents Honey. Peter, ne'er-do-well, has a reputation for being able to discover women. Some like a celebrated Mrs. Carter, some like a Hollywood star. Linda tries to get Honey as an actor. Linda tries to help him. To Honey, Dix, she invites HARRY, who is a famous new name, although she dislikes and distrusts Thorne.

Peter Gardiner writes a successful play and later comes to town with Honey. He tells her Dix is using her as a stepping stone to success and Linda becomes furiously angry.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

THE things Linda couldn't think of to say to Pete Gardiner she remembered when she was dressing for Dix that night. Brushing her hair with swift, angry strokes, she finished Pete forever and found her eyes sparkling and her cheeks flushed. Dressed in scarlet satin pajamas, she marched up and down the small area of her living room, darting quick glances at the clock until she laughed in pure amusement. She had been going to vent her anger on Dix!

Dix had always the power to change her mood. She couldn't be sad or angry when she was with him. She couldn't be independent or herself. It was disquieting to think she couldn't be herself, that she was always playing being gay, happy, helpful. Thinking again of Pete's words, her anger rose in Dix's defense. It wasn't because Dix was weak. It was only that Dix was someone to live up to. She had been going to vent her anger on Dix!

"But that's wonderful!" Dix, darling, when he sees the rushes you'll be made and I . . ." Linda didn't finish her sentence; she was about to say that her work would be done. She sighed with sheer relief. The last day that she had to see Thorne could not come too soon. She was afraid of him. Afraid that he would make an overt gesture, and she would not know how to handle him.

Dix captured her hand. Her other stroked his hair. "What are the questions and answers?" he asked.

LINDA was glad that he asked that. It made it easier for her to begin. Nonetheless, she wondered if her voice was as bright one day as she meant it to be when she answered.

"I'll ask the questions, and you supply the answers. Do you love me?"

"Certainly. Next?"

"Do you think you always will?"

Dix laughed. "Don't you read the movie titles, woman? Don't you know that no one knows the answer to how long he will love?"

"How much do you love me?" Linda persisted.

"Linda, you sound like a character out of a children's book. Am I supposed to spread my hands 'so high' or something like that? Or would hear that he had been out

(To Be Continued)

competition.

Much improvement in hay could be accomplished by cutting and curing hay to maintain the green color in spite of unfavorable weather which too often comes. Some farmers allow the

sun to do more damage to their hay than a rain by letting the hay lay in the swath until it is bleached and becomes brittle.

This can be avoided by curing it in small windrows where it will dry in the wind without so much

heat and flies of the tail; and a pinch of road dust to one part of sodium fluoride.

If the weather is warm, sodium fluoride can be made into a dip, using one ounce of sodium fluoride for each gallon of luke warm water. The solu-

Jersey Celebrates Her Quadruplets

And Famous Key Sisters, From Texas, Visit Dionne Quins

PASSAIC, N. J.—(UPI)—Mayor Benjamin F. Turner Monday night became business manager of the New Jersey quadruplets, Frances, Frank, Ferdinand and Felix Kasper, born three days ago in St. Mary's hospital.

In the presence of Dr. Frank F. Jani, who delivered the babies Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kasper signed papers designating Mayor Turner as business manager for their children.

The mayor said he offered to exhibit the children had been considered, but that he had accepted the offer of Mrs. Edmund E. Herrscher of San Francisco of \$500 of which to make purchases for the babies, and \$100 a month to pay the Kasper family's rent.

Kasper, \$22-a-week railroad roundhouse worker who is worrying how to support the quadruplets and two other children, visited his wife at the hospital during the day. He and the two other children, Ellen, three, and Ralph, 1½, found her doing nicely and well on the way to recovery.

Quads Visit Quins

CALLANDER, Ont.—(UPI)—The Keys quadruplets from Waco, Texas, presented the Dionne quintuplets of Callander, Ont., Monday with four-year scholarships at Baylor University, which they attend.

The pretty Oklahoma girls, on a visit to the quintuplets in the interest of the Texas Centennial, said Baylor authorities were arranging that the quintuplets have the same rooms the quadruplets occupy should they decide to accept the scholarships—some 15 years hence.

Marie Dionne had a black eye and it rained Monday, but neither fact spoiled the visit of the Keys to the Quins.

The black eye was the result of a disagreement the smallest of the quins had with a door a few days ago.

The Oklahoma girls spent the morning watching the youngsters at play and the afternoon fishing at Lake Champlain near here.

Leota, Mona, Mary and Roberta Keys brought the quins dolls, poke bonnets, dresses of the same shade of blue as the bluebonnet Texian state flower, sombreros and serape—Mexican blankets from San Antonio.

exposure to the sun and, surprisingly as it may seem, the hay will cure just as fast as when exposed to the sun where it fell behind the sickle.

Poultry lice can be controlled by sodium fluoride if thoroughly dusted into the feathers. Two applications should be given 10 days apart. The pinch method of applying sodium fluoride is put on each thigh, one pinch under each wing, a pinch on the neck, a pinch on the back, a pinch around the base of the tail, and a pinch in the fluff feathers around the vent. If dusted on as a powder, use 4 parts of road dust to one part of sodium fluoride.

If the weather is warm, sodium fluoride can be made into a dip, using one ounce of sodium fluoride for each gallon of luke warm water. The solu-

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead court, Democratic primary election Aug. 11, 1936:

For County Commissioner
RUFINN WHITE
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS
H. M. STEPHENS

For Circuit Clerk
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
RALPH BAILE

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

The Circle of Time, The Dial

Receives many shades, and each points to the sun. The shadows are many, the sunlight is one. Life's shadows fluctuate; God's love does not, And His love is unchanged, when it changes our lot.

Looking up to this light, which is common to all, And down to these shadows on each side that fall, In Time's silent circle, so various for each, Is it nothing to know that they never can reach So far, but that light lies beyond them forever?—Owen Meredith.

Rock.

W. E. Lock of Wilmet, Ark., spent Sunday in the city with Mrs. Lock and the children.

Mrs. Frank Hearne and daughter, Mary June, have returned from a visit with Mr. Hearne and friends in Vivian and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp Jr., in Mooringsport, La.

W. F. Bridewell of Tyler, Texas, spent Mother's day with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roy of Camden were the Sunday guests of Mrs. J. E. Gorgle.

The Athearn, Glenney Young Matrons, and Young Business Women's Classes classes of the First Baptist Sunday school will entertain at their annual Mother's day party Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Educational building on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dickinson and daughter, Ruth and Mary Joe, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickinson in Pittsburgh, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wise announce the wedding of their daughter, Opal, to Claude Taylor, son of Clem Taylor and the late Mrs. Taylor. The marriage was solemnized on Saturday evening, with Dr. Fred R. Harrison reading the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are both graduates of the Guernsey high school, and they will make their rhyme of the church. There is no way to set it down but one and that is: Most All Excuses Are Lies. They are not sincere in the heart of the giver of them. He feels that he must justify himself.

Another thing about it is this: Whenever you hear a man tell how rotten the church is and how low down are those who belong to it, you just walk out into the back yard of his life and pull up an old "tater" plant and you will find his pet sin on it as big as a grape fruit and as rotten as dirt. Remember that I told you that men do not join the church because of sin.

"I have no trouble to get any man into the church who is sincere and who does not have some pet sin in his life for which he will sell his future and damn his own soul. God wants you saved, bud. He took all He had in heaven and gave it to His Son and then gave His Son to die for a poor old sinner like you and me. The reason you are not saved is because you love sin better than God and that tells the tale on you.

"I preach a lot to prisoners. In the great penitentiaries all over America today they have an electric naked light that shows if you have anything metallic on you as you come up to the prison gate. If you even have on you anywhere so much as a pocket knife, that shows a red light and they search and take it off of you. So, brother you are on the spot tonight. When you step up on the mat to enter the kingdom of God, if you have anything in your old heart that ought not to be there, you are going to have to get rid of it before the gates of salvation will ever open to you or me."

The first and biggest criticism is: The church is full of hypocrites. Sounds big and fine? Yes. But it is a lie and no man ever got anywhere on a false premise." Here the evangelist put a small dot on a pure white card and said: "You look over the entire field of white and your eye is riveted to this small dot. Why? Because it is so mighty a contrast. That is the way with a hypocrite against the white and spotless background of the church. It is like the man who contracted a car load of bull frog legs to the hotels of Chicago. But when he killed two big frogs, all that followed stopped and he never had a frog to sell. He ate all he killed. When you hear these croakers you think the whole world is gone to the dogs. But once rid of them, the ragings of the heathen all cease."

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R., will meet with a 1 o'clock luncheon in Nashville, on Friday, with Mrs. J. W. Scoggins as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Talley of Beaumont, Texas, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mollie Talley who is ill at her home at Shaver Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Gruham announce the marriage of their daughter, Magdalene to Claude Wagner of Morton. During a short social hour delicious refreshments were served.

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The Little Corporal

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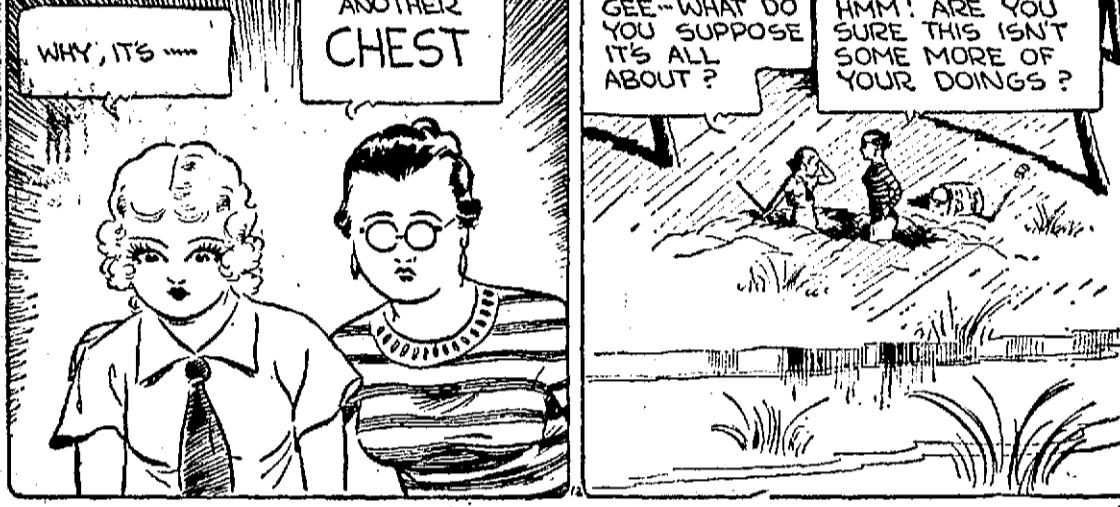
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



For Gosh Sakes

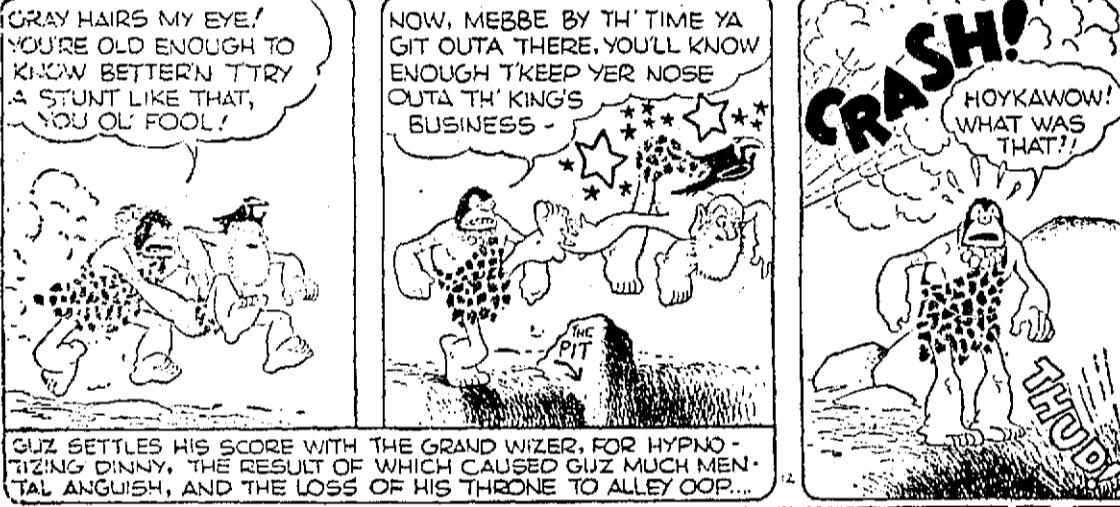


BY MARTIN

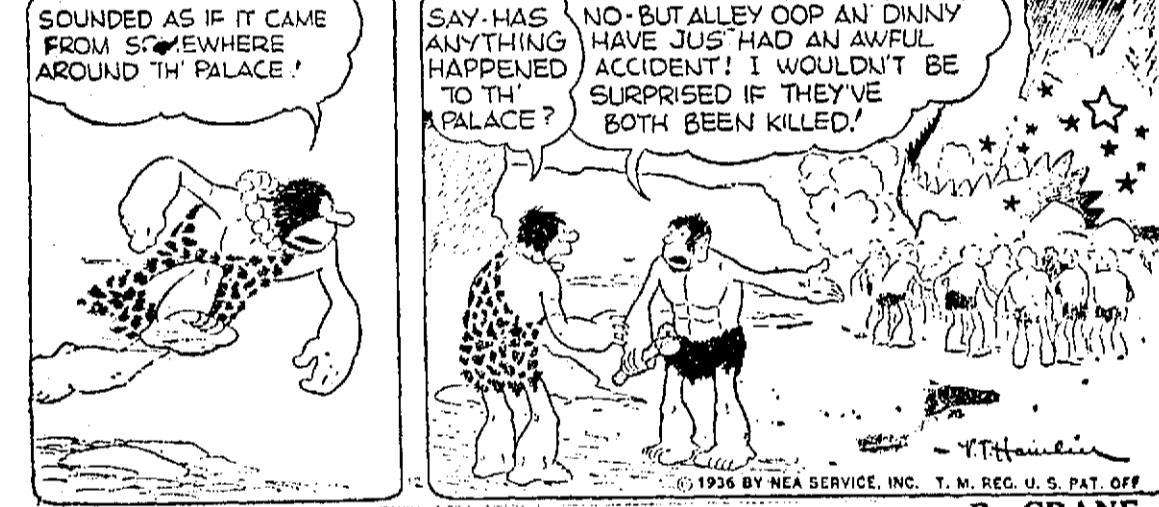


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ALLEY OOP



Shocking News



By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS



An Important Mission



By CRANE

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 2, Brooklyn 1.
New York 13, Philadelphia 12.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club W. L. Pct.

New York .17 7 .708

Boston .17 8 .680

Cleveland .15 9 .625

Detroit .11 13 .500

Washington .13 14 .481

Chicago .7 10 .412

Philadelphia .8 15 .400

St. Louis .3 20 .130

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 8, Cleveland 3.

Chicago 19, St. Louis 6.

Only games scheduled.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Good Old Freckle

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